THE RURAL DISTRICTS TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE LOW RATES-STRIKING CHAIR-PUSH-

BRS STATE THEIR GRIEVANCES. Chicago, Aug. 17.-The financial outlook of the id's Pair was never brighter than it is now. Since recent radical reduction in the running expenses has been a marked increase in the earnings and the average attendance is growing larger day stric button that opened the White City to the world has there been such an influx of visitors from distance as there has been during the last two or three days. Fifteen special World's Fair train brought 11,600 visitors into the city last night. They were all from Eastern points, and came because of the low rates offered by Eastern lines. Every train carried its full limit of cars, and each car was comfortably filled. The first train came over the Erie made up of ten coaches, and contained 740 An hour later two more specials over the same line brought in 1,450 people. Other roads bringing in special trains were the Pennsylvania system, four trains and 3,200 passengers; the Grand Trunk, two trains and 1.410 passengers; the Nickel Plate, two trains and 1,600 passengers; the Wabash, two trains and 1,600 passengers; Michigan Central, two trains and 1,300 passengers. While the gate receipts were increasing the World's Fair officials say that the average amount of money spent by each visitor is 20 per cent less that it was during the first three months of the Fair. They account for this in two First, they say it is due to the scarcity of money and to hard times. Then there is a change in the character of the people who are now coming. At the opening of the Fair the visitors were mainly from the large cities, and now those from the rural districts are being in districts are beginning to arrive.

Delaware and West Virginia will have a joint day at Festival Hall, August 23. The Governors of both states will preside, and addresses will be made by senators and Congressmen of the two States.

Austria will have a day here to morrow. The birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph I will be celebrated in a fitting manner. Informal exercises will take place in the Austrian section of the Manufactures Bulkling at 12:30 p. m., and at 2 o'clock a fermal programme of music and speeches will be given in

The chair-pushing students who went on a strike Tuesday have issued a card to the public. They ubmit that the Columbia Chair Company has grossly violated the contract with them. the company sent circulars to all the colleges of the country offering students \$1 a day and 10 per cent of their earnings during the Fair. One thousand accepted the offer and paid their own fare to Chicago. They were required to pay \$20 for uniforms and \$3 for other requirements. They were discharged in bunches until only 400 were left, and these were cut to 75 cents a day. The company agreed to furnish them with lodgings, but the quarters afforded were so filthy that many of the boys had to pay for rooms out-side. One hundred boys were at work to-day. Three faindred are still out and they say that the workers have promised to strike at the close of the week. Most of the boys have no money, and are depending on friends to bring them home.

The cast for the performance of "As You Like It," to be given on the wooded island on August 23, "Poets' Day," has been selected and will soon begin to rehearse for the production of the play. The east announced is as follows:

	MOSALING	
	Audrey	n
	Cella Maude Harrise	ti
	Phoebe Helen Bane.	1t
	Orlando Alexander Salvis	ií
	Jaques Charles Coghli	
	Duke Mr. Glendennin	Z
5	Friderick (florence Handyside	
	Le Beaud Charles Stevenso	n
	Oliver John Suffivi	
	Adam Ed. J. Henle	y
	Charles (wrestier) Mr. Sando	w
	William James Powe	n
	Cerin	e
	Touchstone Stuart Robse	
	Additions and the section to	

The hearing of arguments on the motion to miss the Clingman injunction, restraining the World's columbian Exposition from closing the World's Fair gates on Sunday, was resumed this morning before Judges Dunne, Goggin and Brentano, and concluded at 1:30. The Court took the matter under advisement. It is not probable that the Judges will render a decision before next week.

# CADETS OFF FOR THE FAIR.

#### IN A SPECIAL TRAIN OF TWO SECTIONS THEY ARE ROLLING TOWARD CHICAGO.

West Point, Aug. 17 (Special).—The corps of cadets left here this morning for Chicago. A train in two A train in two tions of six cars each and two baggage cars p fnto the station at 7 o'clock and was side-tracked. At 8:15 the corps in heavy marching order under command of Colonel Mills and headed by the Military Academy band arrived at the West Shore depot. A light rain was falling, but the weather felt uncom-fortably hot and close, and the men suffered greatly from the heat. The tents and other paraphermalia had been sent on ahead. The camp in Chicago will ready for occupancy when the cadets arrive there. It will be named Camp Sheridan, and is a continuation of the camp held here during the summer, as the authorities carefully refrained from breaking camp at West Point so that it might be done in Chicago, Fif teen cadets of the furlough class will join their com rades at the Fair grounds. Sixteen of the same clasdd not appreciate the Fair sufficiently to make the Each cadet will be allowed \$20 pocket oney; part of this was handed to each man last The cadets regard the trip to Chicago as a great

treat. They are scheduled to arrive at Chicago about

An amu-ing incident happened Tuesday night at the hop, when an alarm of fire sounded and the the hop, when an alarm of hre sounded and the gallant cade is left their partners standing on the moor and disappeared without explanation to fight the flames. It was fortunate that the fire was of little consequence so that before the girls recovered from their estonishment the cade is answered recall and took their places with their partners as though nothing had happened.

# A MESSAGE FROM THE PEACE CONGRESS

Chicago, Aug. 17.-The leading feature of to-day's nession of the Peace Congress was a telegram concerning the outcome of an International Conference at Paris, which was sent to Queen Victoria and President Cleveland. The text of the message was rend to the Congress by William Penn Nixon, and the motion to send it at once was passed unanimously and with much cuthusinsm by all those in the hall. The joint message read as follows:

To Her Majesty the Queen of Great Pritain and Ireland, and to Grover Cleveland, President of the United States: The World's Peace Congress of Chicago equal congratulations to Great Britain and America on the triumph of arbitration as a substitute for war, exemplified in the recent Behring Sea de-cision cementing the friendship of both nations and full of happiest angury for mankind."

THE UNFORTUNATE PLAY LEFT OUT. Lois Fuller and Robert arau's celebrit'es were fewer in number last night than they were the night before. The four who played, or tried to play, "A Visit" on Wednesfour who played or tried to play.

A visit
day night at the Garden Theatre were no longer in the
Cill. The first audience took such a violent dislike to it
that it was not thought advisable to try it on a second.
All the actors were on hand in the morning for rehearsal. and John E. Kellerd and Paul Arthur were ready to 20 on and try it again, but Miss Olga Brandon felt no confidence in it and was not willing to risk another failure.

It was accordingly left out and the rest of the programme was slightly retrranged. The audience was not large last was slightly retranged. In additional manager in town night, but it looked as if ever, theatre manager in town was three. Protably a few here not, but among so many their absence was not conspicuous. Miss Fuller danced herself into rainbows which were even more danced herself into rainbows which were even more brilliant and attractive than before. Miss Brandon sat in said she blamed nobody for what happened on wednesday night except herself for coming to America with a company of this sort, when she had had opportunities to a company of this sort, when she had had opportunities to come with regular dramatic companies. She said she meant to sail for Europe again next Wednesday. On her way to the theatre Miss Florence Levey was served with an injunction forbidding her to sing "Marquerite of Monte Carlo," which she sang on Wednesday, because A. M. Palmer has the sole right to it as a part of the opera "Moreceo Bound." It is reported that the engagement of the company at the Garden Theatre will close tomorrow night. If it does, Miss Fuller max engear in connection with some other entertainment, or perhaps with more than one.

# MUSIC FESTIVAL AT MANHATTAN BEACH.

The musical festival at Manhattan Beach began yester and will be continued through Sunday. Afternoon and and concerts are given by Sousa's Band, with Miss Lilly Post and Signorina Moreska, sopranos; Miss Jenny Dickerson, contraite; Signor Michaelena, tenor; Signor Dickerson, contraite; Signor Michaelena, tenor; Signor Sartori, harytone; Conrad Behrens, lasso, and the Wilford Waters madrigal cheir boys. An unusually fine exhibition of fireworks was given last night in connection with Pain's "Siege of Vicksburg." This and the concerts of the day and evening were all largely attended.

her competitors. Last night all four of the cup-defenders had their following. To-night there is but it was also evident that she would not do the name of but one boat on men's tongues, and without a supreme struggle on the part of her fly

VIGILANT WITHOUT A RIVAL.

SHE WINS THE ASTOR CUP RACE

SHE WINS THE ASTOR CUP RACE

COMPLETE TRIUMPH OF THE CENTREBOARD

OVER THE KEEL BOATS.

SORROW AMONG FACHTSMEN OF BOSTON

MERCE BOATS

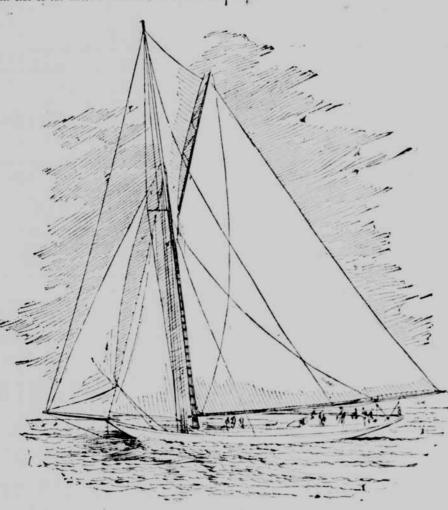
NOVER THE KEEL BOATS

OF ROLLING SEA-THE JUBILEE

OF ROLLING SE PILGRIM.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Newport, R. I., Aug. 17.—The yacht which in all probability is to defend the America's Cup. sprang forth to-day over there where of the property of forth to-day over thirty miles of rolling water, and near together, but the Vigilant was not only to powerful and swift, proved her superiority over windward, but also ahead of them. It was evident the name of but one boat on men's tongues, and the name is Vigilant. Her performance was as wonderful as her prowess has been great. Her victory was overwhelming and conclusive. In windward work, in running, in carrying her sail, in every quality which goes to make up the excellence of a racing yacht, the Vigilant showed herself masterful and great. The other boats are swift-swifter than anything ever before seen on this side of the water-bat their speed was as the



gentle zephyr compared with a whirlwind to hers. I sentient as they struggled over the windswept sea Boston. It might be beneficial to American yachting some day to have the prejudice against keelboats swept away, but as long as such centreboard boats as the Vigilant can be built it never will be. In the light of her performances to-day, even such a suggestion sounds like the piping of a broken reed alongside the victorious peeling of an organ.

Sorrow sits among the yachtsmen of Roston.

Their Jubilee has turned to sorrow and the Pilgrim wanders foriorn and forsaken. Great still is Herreshoff, and the blind old man, who, in a rocking boat, with sightless eyes turned over toward the racers following them over the course, stands before the world its greatest naval architect. It was something pathetic that at the finish the scales could not have for an instant been lifted from his eyeand he could have caught a vision of his handiwork sweeping in power and victory across the line. All through the cruise the Vigilant had been gaining in avor and to-day she put all doubts at rest. trial races will be sailed of course. They must be out who that saw the race to-day, the rushing winds, the tossing waves and struggling yachts can have any doubt of the result? As to the Valkyrie, she must have the speed of the wind and the power of the sea if she can defeat the Vigilant. Never before have the cup-defenders been brought together in a race when their qualities could be tested. To-day their battle-ground was the open ocean, and wind and sea combined to make their struggle one long to be remembered. It was the first of the series for the Astor cups, the two bear tiful trophies made by Tiffany & Co., and the winds, which have slept in their ocean caves during the cruise, were loosed upon the sea. All four of the yachts-the cup-defenders were the only entrieshad been put in perfect condition for the race and nothing was wanting to make it a success.

The wind blew a twenty-knot breeze from the south-southeast, and a great fleet of steam yachts, tugs and excursion steamers gathered about the Brenton's Reef Lightship, waiting impatiently for the start. At il o'clock the flagship May was seen steaming down by Fort Dumpling, and soon after she had taken up a position off the lightship. She ran up at her fore signals that the cruise would be fifteen miles south-southeast and return. Then was away into the obscurity of the horizon's rim and steamed the tug Scandinavian to drop over the buoy whose fluttering red flag should mark the end of the outward run of the cruise. The sky was heavy with clouds, and the sea was every minute getting higher, its dull surface sprinkled about with white caps and its edges gleaming, ragged and white, up to the high rocks of the shore, "like a banner torn with flying on a wild steed's flying mane." Ensigns and signals of the many yachts were patches of bright color against the sombre background of the sea and the sky, and over the sullen sea, under the lowering sky, through the waiting fleet the four great white ghosts of cupdefenders glided about, waiting for the start-They were all so majestic of moing signal. tion, so graceful of form, so towering and splendid in the beat of their great white wings that victory might seem perched on the mast of any one of them. At 11:25 a gun was fired from the May as a preparatory signal. The experts at the helms of the four boats knew that in ten minutes the starting signal would be given, and began to manoeuvre for position. So well did they time it that when, at 11.35, a bright red ball was run up on the triadic stay of the May and a gun spoke from her side they were all close to the line, and were over it in less than a minute. The Jubilee was over first at 11:35:21. The Pilgrim was five seconds behind her, and the Colonia was 32 seconds behind the Pilgrim. The Vigilant was the last boat over. She crossed 26 seconds behind the Colonia. The yachts were on the starboard tack. and all had up small jib-topsails and club-topsails except the Jubilee, which did not carry any jibtopsail. The Vigilant was to windward, Colonia next, the Pilgrim to leeward of her and

the Jubilee to windward of the fleet. Soon after the yachts crossed the Vigilant headed up, working for a more windward position. She pointed wonderfully, and footed as well as she pointed. All of her good qualities came to the front

They have weatherly qualities and good points of Saling, but they are as moons before the sun to lowed a minute later by the Vigilant, and a minute sailing, but they are as moons before the sun to those of the Vigilant. The Boston fin-keels, which have heretofore been looked upon as possessing remarkable speed, whatever might be said regarding their type as boats, were no more a match for her than as if they had never been built. The Colonia, too, was a disappointment to those who believe in keel boats, and found the only competitor with which she had any chance of winning in the Paine boat Jubilee. The American mind, whether it knows anything about the subject to the vigilant, and a minute later by the Vigilant and a half after her the Jublies also came on the Have of the Vigilant by the Vigilant, and a minute later by the Vigilant and a half after her the Jublies also came on the Have of the Vigilant by the Vigilant, and a minute later by the Vigilant be leed of the Vigilant by the Vigilant, and a minute later by the Vigilant be leed of the Vigilant by the Vigilant, and a minute later by the Vigilant be leed of the Vigilant by the Vigilant and the loc of the Vigilant, and a minute later by the Vigilant be comed in the vigilated of the Vigilant, and a minute later by the Vigilant be lee of the Vigilant, and to those who believe in Keet can be added any chance of only competitor with which she had any chance of only competitor with which she had any chance of winning in the Paine boat Jubilee. The American can be added to pay the control of the Colonia and Jubilee, and took it in the pay that the pay the control of the Colonia and Jubilee, and took it in the pay that the pay the country of the Colonia and Jubilee, and took it in the pay that the pay the country of the Colonia and Jubilee, and took it in the pay that the pay the country of the Colonia and Jubilee, and took it in the pay t popular minds almost one of the palladiums of our liberties, and so it will be read with universal satisfaction throughout the land that to-day, in a fair trial, in a fleet which could scarcely have been more thorough, the centreboard Vigilant overwheimingly defected the keekbeat Calonia, and the finker's of vantage as even her more than the could scarcely have been more thorough, the centreboard Vigilant overwheimingly defected the keekbeat Calonia, and the finker's of vantage as even her more than the could scarcely have been more thorough. board tack and passed astern of the Vigilant. Th Vigilant came on the starboard tack and crossed the bows of the Pilgrim. The Colonia came on the starboard tack at 1:15. At 1:20 the Vigilant came on the port tack. The Vigilant, Pilgrim and Ju-bilee were now on the port tack and the Colonia on the starboard tack. The Colonia went astern of the Pilgrim at 123 and came about on the port She weathered the Pilgrim in doing it. 1.28 the Pilgrim was about again, followed by the Virilant two minutes later. Every tack showed that the Vigilant was rapidly gaining and that the So the yachts worked their way out toward the

red flag fluttering on that rolling water, and the race resolved itself down to a struggle for secon place between the Jubilee and Colonia. Finally after a few more tacks, all four of the great sloops ame rushing down on the starboard tack for th mark. The majestic Vigilant, far in advance of the others, stood on by the mark and then, calculat ing the distance to a nicety, came on the port tack and rounded, jibing her bow over to port as she did so. The Colonia and Jubilee came down to the mark together, the Jubilee a little in the lead Minutes astern of them came the Pilgrim, strug cling hard in a hopeless race. They all jibed arouns and set their spinnakers as soon as they could after rounding. The time of the yachts at the outer nark was as follows:

Time | Names | Time | 2:106:37 | Colonia | 2:13:15 | 2:12:20 | Pilgrim | 2:16:42 Names.

Vigilant

2:06:37 Colonia

2:13:16

Jubilee

2:12:20 Figrim

2:16:42

The Vigilant got her spinnaker set five minutes
after rounding the mark. The Jubilee set hers at
2:12:25, and Colonia ffung her great silk spinnaker
to the winds in short order. The Pilgrim also got
her spinnaker out in good season, and away the
great boats flew for home and Brenton's Reef, for
defeat and victory. The Vigilant had been splendid
on the wind, she was magnificent off of it. She
flew further and further away, and the others followed. The wind had luided a little just before the
outer mark was reached and the rain had failen in
torrents, but nobody cared for the rain, though
all were anxious about the wind. But there was
no cause for anxiety, for soon after the outer
mark was rounded the wind freshened again, and
kept on increasing until, when the finish
was neared, it was blowing half a gale
lonia and Jubilee had a good race of it all
the way home, and when about half the distance
was run it looked as if the Colonia might take
second place. She could not do it, however, and
the Jubilee remained ahead of her till the finish.
When the Pilgrim had run an hour's time in from
the outer mark she carried away the jaws of
her gaff. This put her entirely out of a race in
which she never from the start had a chance of
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.11:35:21 3:43:34 4:08:13 .11:35:26 Not timed. .11:35:58 3:44:19 4:08:21 .11:36:19 3:39:11 4:02:52 The Vigilant beat the Jubilec to the outer mark by 7 minutes and 43 seconds. She beat the Colonia by 8 minutes and 23 seconds, and the Piligrim by 10 minutes and 25 seconds, and the Piligrim by 10 minutes and 25 seconds, and the Piligrim by 10 minutes and 25 seconds. The run home was made by the Vigilant in 1 hour 31 minutes and 34 seconds, and the Colonia in 1 hour 31 minutes and 4 seconds. This show at an apparent superiority in running in the other boats is only apparent, for it must be remembered that the wind fell as the yachts approached the outer mark, and that after the Vigilant was well on her way home it came up howling out of the southeast again and the seaward yachts brought it up with them, thus getting a great advantage. Under similar circumstances slow yachts have frequently beaten fast ones, but no vagaries of wind could beat the Vigilant. She lies anchored in the shelter of the harbor to-night, sole and incomparable, a ruler of the waters and their powers.

As the Jubilee was running for the harbor after the race she suffered an accident similar to that which overtook the Pilgrim, and broke the Jaws of her gaff.

The second race for the Astor cups will be salled to-morrow. The Pilgrim will not start. The other

# MR. LULLOOBHOY, OF BOMBAY

HE GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBES THE ORIGIN.

THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE SMOKE AND PREVENTED THE FIRE-VIEWS

OF THE RIOTS.

ON CHICAGO, POPCORN AND PEANUTS. Several days ago there arrived in this city a Bombay merchant, Damoder Gordhundas. He came direct from England on his way westward around he world. The Tribane published an interview with im in which he explained the cause of the present riots in Bombay. Yesterday he was joined at the Fifth Avenue Hotel by "bubblas Lulloobhoy, also of Bombay, who is travelling around the world in the other direction. Some people call Mr. Lulicobhoy Mackintosh, because he is the senior member of the firm of James Mackintosh & Co., ship owners, London and Hombay, Mr. Mackintosh being dead. But in spite of this Scrooge & Marleyish circumstance, Mr. Lulloobhoy is anything but a scrooge. He is a good fellow, a keen observer, a Yankee in his love for trade, a thorough Hindu in his religious opinions, and he says that Mahometans are to blame for the

in article about the Hombay riots. Perhaps the police not like it. But I don't care one My English, you must excuse it. I did not learn it schools, but I have been four times in L. Mr. Lulloobhey did not speak with his mouth alone. He emphasized every word by a gesture or by a pose of his body in true Oriental fashion. He sat down on the edge of his chair in his room Now three and a half or four months ago," he said, the Hindu Ganb Ruckusin Wundli (Cow Protection society) held big meeting in Bombay in the cloth market. Then they started in procession for the Mabhavabag, some gardens. This society had pernission from the Pelice Commissioner to go past the Juma Mesque, but by underhand business the Mahome-tans got the permission withdrawn, and the procession ad to go another way. The Hindus were angry. They not fight then. But smoke Issue all the time and come out into fire now. The Government ought o have seen smoke and not let fire come out. Then two weeks ago Mahometans held festival of

Mohurum and had processions and made Hindus ngry. Then there were lighting and bloodshed." Mr. Lallcobhoy explained that the Mahometans the number about one-third of the population of tombay, had received many responsible places which had formerly been held by Hindus and that the special Langdon died nearly two years ago. privileges which these new officials gave to the Ma-hometans aroused the anger of the Hindus. The Mahometans in particular had monopolized the police department. "Same as Irish in United States," he "So now they do what they will. Oh, explained. is very bad."

"Is Lord Harris a good Governor?" was a ked, "He is a good cricket player. He takes more in erest in cricket than in the people."

He spent \$30. To morrow we get answer. Then we left you sell the news, and you can write big story and say, 4 rom our special correspondent in Bombay, and you can send out special tenner and

Men Jump all around, see least, see a large of the property of the great. It is very beautiful. But it is not so good as the Paris Exposition of 1867. That was the Pair. Thousands of trops merching, gains iring, balls, dinners, everything, Emiseror Napoleon in his glory. In thicago, no fixings, no firing, no balls, no dinners, only the Fair. Same at Paris in 1880; same at other fairs. Nothing like Paris in 1867. But I most died langding.

"Boy come along cry. Topcount, 5 cents." I get little bag full. In Rombay 5 cents bay enough for 100 men. We buy it every day and give handfuls to begrant. Then also her boy cry. Peannix." I not know the word. I pay 5 cents and get ground units. We not think them fit to eat. Five cents gone. Ob. you Americans."

Mesers, Gordanadas and Lulloobhoy will spend see Mesers, Gordanadas and Lulloobhoy will spend see real days in this city seeing the sights. They expect to receive private information to day as to the attent and seriousness of the riots. Both said the they thought the reports had been greatly exagger

### MRS. CLEVELAND'S TRIP ON THE ONEIDAL Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Aug. 17.—The President re-

named closely at Gray Gables all day. The weather cooked so threatening at noon that he gave up a Ishing trip down the bay. The steam yacht On returned at 5 o'clock, after a six hours' craise. Mrs. leveland and the other ladies who are staying at Gray Gables were the guests of the Benedicts or When the Oneida came to anchor tair ras failing in torrents, and Mrs. Cleveland did no

New-Bedford, Mass., Aug. 17.-Mrs. Cleveland. New heutord, Mass., Aug. 11.—airs. Crevilland, Joseph Jefferson and a party of ladies reached here at 1/30 o'clock this afternoon on the steam yacht Oneida. They were driven about the city in two landaus. After mailing a few purchases at a curtosity shop in Union-st., they had sodu water at a ting store. Then they bearded the Uneida, which sailed out of the harbor soon after 3 o'clock.

# THE BEHRING SEA DECISION.

THE ESSENTIAL POINT GAINED

THE ESSENTIAL POINT GAINED.

From The Boston Advertiser.

The essential results sought by years of diplomacy and months of litigation before the high international court are secured. The object was protection for seal life in the waters adjacent to Alaska. It was to put a stop to wanton awasteful destruction. It was to safeguard the property of the United States in the North Pacific and the Behring Sea. The decision seems to be ample for these purposes. A HIGH EXAMPLE SET.

From The Philadelphia Telegraph.

A high example has been set to the nations of the earth. American dignity has been asserted and maintained, and it is profoundly to be hoped that the general effect of this conclusion of such a matter of international discussion will be of worldwide benefit.

From The Springfield Republican. It is reason for congratulation that so comprehensive regulations of sealing have been established. They are sufficient to limit pelagic scaling so as to preserve the seal, provided they are enforced, and the consent of other maritime nations to observe them be obtained.

PRESERVATION OF THE SEALS ASSURED.

THE CANADIAN PIRACY STOPPED.

From The Boston Journal.

It has been its freedom from home supervision which has kept the Camadian scal piracy alive. It cannot long survive these elaborate, harassing re-A TRIUMPH FOR AMERICAN DIPLOMACY.

From The Mail and Express. The decision is a triumph for the diplomacy of the United States and for the able counsel who so brilliantly and effectively presented our case before the Tribunal in Paris.

MORE THAN SALISBURY WOULD CONCEDE. From The Chicago Tribune.

The United States has not secured all it asked for from the Behring Sea arbitrators, but it has for from the Behring Sea arbitrators, but it has secured much more than Lord Salisbury was willing secured much more than Lord Salisbury was willing sourcede to Secretary Blaine, which is worth something.

AMERICANS HAVE LOST AND WON. From The Toronto Globe.

The adverse decision on the American claims could scarcely be a surprise, even to themselves. Everything considered, it is not too much to characterize the claims they made as preposterous. On acterize the claims they made as preposterous. On acterize the claims they made as preposterous for imposing regulations on the capture of seals to for imposing regulations on the capture of seals to prevent their extermination, they have been more fortunate. OBITUARY.

JEAN MARTIN CHARCOT.

Paris, Aug. 17 .- Jean Martin Charcot, the distinguished French physician, died on Tuesday in Morvan. Dr. Charcot was born in Paris in 1825, and ob-

tained his medical diploma in 1853. In 1856 he was appointed "Medecin du Burean Central," since which time he had devoted his attention to the treatment of nervous diseases, upon which subject he had become one of the chief authorities. Dr. Charcot devoted much time to the study of hypnotism and its phenomena, and his experiments in that branch at the hospital of La Salpetriere, in have been the principal source of knowledge is possessed of hypnotic phenomena at present. Dr. Charcot was the author of many acras on nervous diseases which are of high authority. He was also editor of several medical journals treating of this specialty. He was a memher of the Institute, of the Royal Irish Academy, of the Royal Medical and Chirurgical Society of Lendon, and of a great number of other scientific societies in various countries.

## WILLIAM J. ROTCH.

New-Bedford, Mass., Aug. 17 (Special).-William J. Rotch, the wealthiest man in this city, died to-day suddenly at Beverly Farms. He was seventy-four years old. He graduated from Harvard in 1838, and later engaged in numerous business enterprises. He was one of the founders of the New-Bedford Cordage Company, and its president for thirty-four years, He was interested in the development of the McKay sewing machine. Among the offices he held were those of president and director of the Howland Mills corporation and of the Rotch Spinning Company, president and member of the Executive Committee of the Rotch Wharf Company, vice-president and director of the National Bank of Commerce, a vicepresident of the New-Bedford Institution for Savings and of the Board of Trade, and a director New-Bedford Copper Company, New-Bedford Gas and Edison Light Company, Palrpoint Manufacturing Mills Corporation, Potomska Mills Company, New-Bedford Steam Coasting Company, Mt. Washington Glass Company and Clark's Cove Guano Company. He was also a director and a large stockholder of the Old Colony Railroad Comrioting and blead-shed in Bombay.

He were a black shult cap and a long black Newmarket coat when Mr. Gordhandas introduced a Tribune reporter to him in the corridor of the hotel seen after his arrival.

"Come to my reom." he said, "and I will give you the was identified with many charitable institutions. pany. At thirty-three years of age he was elected

## REUEEN LANGDON.

Reuben Langdon, for many years a drygoods commission merchant in this city, died yesterday morning from heart failure at the home of his sister-in-law. Mrs. Stephen H. Tyng, No. 47 East Forty-fourth-st. Mr. Langdon was born in Hartford, Conn., in 1825, and was the youngest of nine children. Three brothers, Joseph, George and Charles, survive him. Active as he had been in business life for hali a century, he had been able to give a great deal of time and money to religious work. With his wife, a daughter of Jeremiah P. Tappan, he was at one time a member of Dr. Storrs's Church in Brooklyn. Later he moved to South Orange, N. J., but came to New-York about thirty years ago, and had been connected with the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church from the beginning of Dr. Howard Crosby's pastorate, serving the church as deacor, elder and treasurer. For at least twenty-five years he had been a most faithful worker in liope Chapel, in East Fourth-st., a branch of the Fourth Avenue Church.

Mr. Langdon leaves two children, the Rev. Will ism M. Langdon, for some time a missionary in China, and a daughter, Miss Mamie Langdon. will be held at the Fourth Avenue Church to-morrow at 10 a. m., Dr. John R. Dayles, the pastor, having charge of the services. The burial will be in Green-wood.

## CONGRESSMAN J. LOGAN CHIPMAN.

Detroit, Aug. 17 .- J. Logan Chipman, Congressman from this district, died at 7 o'clock this morning.

, 1850, and was educated in the schools of that city and at the University of Michigan. In 1846 he was engaged in the Lake Superior region as an explorer for the Montreal Mining Company, and ten years later aided in the payment of the Chippewas for their lands in the Lake Superior basin. Later he participated in framing the treaty of Detroit with the Otlawas and Chippewas. He was admitted to the bar in 1854. He of Representatives, City Attorney of Detroit, member of the Michigan Legislature, attorney of the Police court of Detroit, and for two terms Judge of the superior Court of Detroit. In 1866 be ran for Congress as a Democrat, and was defeated, but was elected in 1886 from the 1st Michigan District and had held the office ever since.

# JOHN W. CASILEAR.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 17 (Special).-John W. Casilear, an artist, of No. 51 West Tenth-st., New-York City, who arrived here at noon to-day from Lake George, died suddenly of apoplexy this evening. He was eighty-two years old.

# COLONEL JOSEPH EGOLF.

Trey, Aug. 17 .- Colonel Joseph Egolf, one of the hest known military men in this part of the State, tied this afternoon. He was ex-Commander of Post Willard, G. A. R., and organized the famous Tibbits Veteran Corps of Troy. He was at one time a Police Commissioner of this city. Colonel Egolf died from he results of a wound in the neck received during he war, the bullet being in such a place that it could not be extracted

# A TRIBUTE TO MR. BLOUNT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: May I give a few notes on Mr. Blount and his career in Hawati, derived from my observation

When he came the Hawaiians were hopeless, the Annexationists were jubilant. At once the Hawaiians took heart; they began to hold public meetings; they discussed matters freely. It was found that Mr. Blount was there to collect information, not to act. He must have amassed all the attainable knowledge on Hawaiian affairs. Most ourteous in manner, easy of approach, simple in habits, in every respect he proved himself a tru American. Every Hawaiian whom I met who had called on Mr. Blount was delighted with him, admiring his pleasant manners and wondering at his reticence, his acuteness and the extent and accuof his information as to matters in Hawali-Nei. Every Annexationist whom I heard speak of him seemed a little apprehensive. One said, after an interview, that he "felt like a squeezed orange, all his career there he has given no hint of his decision. Some most discreditable methods were resorted to by both parties in order to draw him

out; but neither Hawaiians nor Annexationists could get a word by any trick.

The Hawaiians trust him thoroughly, and would accept his report as a just and charlitable verdict. Such was the oplnion expressed by them to me in every village on the island of Hawaii. Very respectfully.

HENRY C. CARTER.

Reform Club, New-York, August 14, 1893.

## WEDDINGS. Haverstraw, N. Y., Aug. 17 (Special).-William A.

Speck and Miss Lillie D. Robinson were married today in the Central Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. A. S. Freeman performing the ceremony. Afterward a wedding luncheon was served in the par-sonage. Miss Hatch, of Dorset, Vt., was maid of nor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Alice Dexter, of Troy, and Miss Florence Leckie, of Brooklyn. The bride was given away by her brother, Edward P. Freeman, of the New-York Produce Exchange Bank, and Oscar O. Speck was the best man. The ushers were H. J. Rodermond, of Tomkins Cove; Charles E. Reynolds, H. M. Purdy, Robert Blair, Jr., Samuel Wood and D. Fowler Lake, all of Haverstraw Alexander W. Gay played the organ. The bride wore white crepe gown trimmed with lilles-of-the-valley and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Mr. Speck, the bridegroom, stands high as a Goethe scholar, and possesses a collection of medals of the poet unequalled in this country. The couple started for Chicago in the afternoon. A pretty wedding was solemnized last night at

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clapp, in Sing Sing, when their daughter Susie A. Clapp, was married to Lemnel M. Rogers, jr. The Rev. A. E. Foote, paster of the liaptist Church, officiated. The bride where a costume of white silk, trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of homor was Miss E. Rodgers, niece of the bridegroom. The best man was Robert T. Dennis. A breakfast was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers started for the West on their wedding trip. home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clapp, in Sing Sing, when

DEMOCRATIC NG ANATIONS IN VIRGINIA. Richmond, Va., Aug. 17.—The Democratic State Convention, held here to-day, nominated Congressman: Charles T. O'Ferrall for Governor, and R. C. Bent for LicutenantTHE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Previously acknowledged ..... W. M. Paterson J."

Irs. George H. Smiley, for the Christian Endeaver Society of Minnewska, N. Y., sends ten dresses for the Fresh-Air Children.

Irs. G. L. Bedell, Minnewska, N. Y., sends thirty-six dresses for The Tribune Each-Air Children from two years to fourtean years.

AN ENTERTAINMENT IN KAATERSKILL HALL. Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 17 (Special).—Some of the charitable young women sojourning on Kaaterskill Mountain gave an interesting and successful entertainment on Tuesday night in Kaaterskill Hall, at which contributions amounting to \$110 were received for The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund. A series of twenty tableaus, illustrating questions of the day and his torical subjects, were presented, eliciting hearty and frequent appliause. Much of the success of the affair was due to the Misses Cora and Janet Blumenstell, Miss Elias, Miss Lowenstein and Miss Gertle, and Messrs. Oppenheimer, Weitheimer, Falk and Loeb, Professor Meyer's orchestra added materially to the e-Joyment of those present.

Total August 17, 1893....

.. \$22,567 14

### MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE LEAGUE. The officers of the Republican State League held an

informal conference on Wednesday afternoon at the League headquarters, Twenty-fifth-sid and Fifth-ave., at which feorge E. Green, of Binghamton, president; A. B. Colvin, of Glens Falls, treasurer; James B. Townsend, of New-York City, secretary; John M. Jewell, of Staten Island, State organizer; C. C. Shayne, Colonel E. A. McAlpin, ex-president, and a few others were present. The financial situation was considered, and the question of the time and place for holding a meeting of the Executive Com-mittee was discussed. There are 128 members of this committee-one for each Assembly District in the State-and all the members had not yet been heard from. President Green said that if a majority favored Seratoga, and the drift of sentiment seemed to be in that way, he would call the committee to meet there in the first week in September. Some members, however, preferred other cities, including New-York, Albany, Syracuse, Utlea and Binghamton. The president added that his advices from various parts of the State indicated a purpose to push forward early organization and to be ready for the active work of the campaign when the Republican State ticket was placed in the field.

## DEATH OF IRVINGS HOUSEKEEPER.

Margaret McLinden, sixty-five years old, who was housekeeper for Washington Irving, died yesterday from epoplexy. Her death took place at Sunnyside, the home of Irving, in Irvington. She had been in the Irving family Liebig Company's Extract of Beef.

Highly recommended in place of alcoholic dr.nks. When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had children, she gave them Castoria

DIED.

ANDERSON-Suddenly, on August 15th, at her residence. Upper Montelair, N. J., Genevra R., wife of Frank P. Upper Montelair, N. J., Genevia Anderson.
Anderson.
Foneral services at late residence, North Mountain-ave.,
Friday, 2:30 p. m., upon arrival of the 1:30 train (from
New York), N. Y. & Greenwood Lake R. R.
BAKER—On Monday, August 14th, at the residence of his
son-in-law, George T. Bourne, Bristol, R. L. Joseph P.
Baker, of New-York City and Paris, France, aged 76

cars, meral at Bristol, meral at Greenwood at convenience of family, terment at Greenwood at convenience of family,

BRAINERD-At Sheffield, Mass., Aug. 15, 1893, George W. Brainerd, of New-York City, in the 82d year of his Sec. States, at Christ Church, Shefield, on Friday, Aug. 18th, at 3 p. m.
Interment at convenience of family.
BRONSON-On Tuesday, Aug. 18th, Anna Louise Bronson, Funeral from the residence of her son, Robt. S. C. Fuller, Locust Valley, Long Island, Friday, Aug. 18th, 1808.
Locust Valley, Long Island, Friday, Aug. 18th, 1808.

CLIFT-In Newport, R. I., on Wednesday morning, August 10th, Smith Clift, esq., of No. 13 West 29th-st., of this city.

COOPER-At Highland Mills, N. Y., on the 16th August, 1893, Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late Jeremiah Cooper.

DE FRATE At Tuckahoe, N. Y. August 17, 1893, Frank E. De Frate, aged 32 years. Re atives sed friends are invited to attend the funeral from the M. E. Church, Tuckahoe, N. Y., on Sunday, August 20, at 3 o'clock p. m. FARMER-Suddenly August 17th, 1803 at her residence, 558 Broad-st. Newark, N. J., Elhabeth H. Farmer, Funeral services at her late residence, Saturday, 19th inst., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

HAVEN-At New-Orleans, La., August 13th, 1893, Nathaniel Appleton Haven, in the 6th year of his age. Interment at Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia papers please copy.

LANGDON On Thursday meraing, August 17th, 1803, at 47 East 44th-st. New-York, Reuben Langdon, in the 60th year of his age.
Fomeral services at Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fourth-ave, and 22d-st., on Saturday, 19th Inst., at 10 a. m.
Interment at convenience of the family.

LINDENKOHL On Wednesday, Aug. 16, at his home, 58 years. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 19th, at 3 p. m. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 19th, at 3 p. m. train from foot of Liberty-

Euneral Saturday, Aug. 19th, at 3 p. m. Curriages will meet 1:30 p. m. train from foot of Libertyset.

Prooklyn and Washington papers please copy.

LOWRY-Of heart failure, at Sunance, N. H., August 17th, Caroline Highman, widow of Fhilip W. Lowry, in the 76th year of her age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Mary and papers please copy.

Mr BRIDE-Suddeely, at Atlanta, Georgia, Robert McBride, in the 47th year of his age.

Interred at Somerville, N. J.

Interred at Somerville, N. J.

M'MULLEN-At that Head, N. J. on Thursday, August
17th, Thomas McMullen, in the 88th year of his ago,
17th, Thomas McMullen, in the 88th year of his ago,
17th, Thomas McMullen, in the 88th year of his ago,
18th ago, 18th ago, 18th at 10,30 a. m.

SMITH-At Ashfield, Mass., Tuesday, August 15th, 1803,
Justus Smith, aged 68
Interment at Ashfield, Mass.

Interment at Abble 6, Mass.

WILSON-At Port Jeffer-on, Wednesday, August 10th,
Elliza A. Wilson, aged 76 Years.

Functal services at her late residence, Saturday, August
10th, at I p. m.

WOOD-Siehlenty, at Huntington, L. I., Wednesday,
August 16, 1893, Sarah A. Slote, widow of John F.

Wood, Puneral Saturday 19th lest, at 1:20 p. m. Carriages will neet friends at depot at Huntington. Train leaves Fathushave, Ernoslyn, at 10:52 and Long Island City at 11 a. m.

Veterans of the 7th Regiment.—The death of an old and faitaful compade is hereby a nonneed with deep regret, William T. Farnham, Second Co., died surfuelly at his home in Clinton, cont., on the 1th lest, where funeral services were held on the 14th of August.

EDWARD G. ARTHUR, Colonel.

Special Notices.

is impure and unwholesome. Avoid the germs of disease by drinking the famous "Johannis" water, bot-lied at the spring in Germany. Postoffice Notice.

Postoffice Notice.

Foreign mails for the week ending August 19 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

FRIDAY—At I a. m. (supplementary II:30 a. m.) for Fortune Island, Janualea and Jeremie, her s. & Alveng (letters for Costa Rica va Limon must be directed (letters for Costa Rica va Limon must be directed (letters for Costa Rica va Limon must be directed (letters from New Orleans; at 3:30 p. m. for Riocfields, per s. s. "per Alvena"); at 3 p. m. for Riocfields, per s. s. Severn, from Builtimore (letters for other larts of Brazil and for La Plata countries must be directed "per Severn").

Agnes, from New-Orleans; at 0.30 hourses (letters for other direct, per s. s. severm, from Bailtimers (letters for other larts of Brazil and for La Plata countries must be directed larts of Brazil and for La Plata countries must be directed larts of Brazil and for La Plata countries must be directed larts of Brazil and Interest of Prance, Switzerland, 143, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, jor s. La Norwandie, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, jor s. La Norwandie, Per S. La Plata and Larts for France, per s. s. Aurana, via Queenstown (clubers and per Aurania via Queenstown (supplementary 10 directed per Larts for Prance, per s. s. Arizon and Cupplementary 10 directed per Larts for Europe, per s. s. Arizon (alassow detters southed direct, per s. s. Furnessia"), via Radsactown (clubers must be directed "per Furnessia"), via La Carson detters must be directed "per Mansdam", via II a. m. for Campach, must be directed "per Nansdam", via II a. m. for Campach, must be directed "per Nansdam", via II a. m. for Campach, for other Mexican States and Cuba must be directed "per Mansdam", via II a. m. for Hayti, Cumana and Carpana, for other Mexican States and Cuba must be directed "per s. s. F. Hendrik"); at "3 14 m. for Hayti, Cumana and Carpana, for Outacuma, per s. s. Clark for New Orleans; at "3 p. m. for Turkillo, per s. s. S. Oteri, from New Orleans, at "3 p. m. for Guademila, per s. s. Exprin. from New Orleans, at "3 p. m. for Quademila, per s. s. Exprin. from New Orleans, at "3 p. m. for Detains from San Francisco, close here daily up to August "24, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Gille from San Francisco, close here daily up to August 24, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China for Mexican San Francisco, close here daily up to August 24, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia, Mails for China and Francisco, close here daily up to August 25, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Gille (from San Francisco), close here daily up to August 25, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Francisco), close here daily up

Religions Notices. FOR THOSE WHO LOVE MUNIC. 4 O'CLOCK Those who love music and sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Academ of Music, next Sunday. Mr. Yatman leader.